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MASSIVE TAX HIKE

Council tax up set to rise by 15 per cent the largest in the country



Surrey County Council Leader David Hodge's special responsibility allowance rose by nearly 50 per cent from the previous year

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THE leader of Surrey County Council has confirmed rumoured plans to hike council tax up by 15 per cent – the largest increase in the country and nine times the rate of inflation.

Councillor David Hodge, leader of the Conservative administration, which has a majority of about two-thirds in the council, confirmed the plans following a party meeting last week.

In a statement sent out last Thursday, Cllr Hodge said: "We have to set a budget that will protect vital services for Surrey residents."

"Government has cut our annual grant by £170m since 2010 – leaving a huge gap in our budget."

"Demand for adults social care, learning disabilities and children's services is increasing every year. So I regret, despite us finding £450m worth of savings from our annual budget, we have no choice but to propose this increase in council tax."

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ty-wide referendum if it wishes to raise a larger amount.

A county council spokesman could not confirm speculation a referendum would cost Surrey residents £350,000.

The council was last month forced to use £24.8m of reserves – its largest ever use of reserves – after blowing its budget by £15m this year.

But leader of the Surrey Labour party at the council, councillor Robert Evans, branded the Conservatives a "disgrace".

He said: "I'm afraid this just shows how badly Surrey Conservatives have mismanaged the county's financial affairs."

"Council tax is an unfair and unbalanced tax, which hits the poorest hardest."

"But the real issue is the complacency and incompetence in the way they have run the council."

"Presumably, they even think Surrey people will back them in a referendum. I think not."

Despite the Conservative proposal, party opinion has been split on the matter, with Epsom borough councillor Jane Race tweeting that the hike would be a "huge blow for cash strapped, hard working people and families".

Leader of the Liberal Democrat opposition, councillor Hazel Watson, said it would be "astonishing" for the Conservatives to "carry the can for their own financial failings and the Government's failure to properly fund services".

The proposals will be decided by at the next full council meeting on February 7. **See page 3**

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COLLEGE HIGH-FLIERS:

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The STEM outreach event was organised by the Boscombe Down Branch of the Royal Aeronautical Society to celebrate the society's 150th anniversary.

Teams from 12 schools around the UK took part in the competition, which sought to challenge students in a field that is not normally available to them.

The main objectives were the selection of a high-pressure foil balloon of less than 2m in diameter and the development of a telemetry unit to try and achieve any, or all, of three goals: the furthest distance from launch (range); the longest flight duration (endurance); and the highest altitude (height).

The first flight won both the range category, with a distance from launch of 120.8 nautical miles, and the endurance category, with a total flight time of three hours, 11 minutes, and 17 seconds.

The final flight won the height category with an altitude of 78,510ft, which is almost twice the cruising altitude of commercial jets.



PULLING THE STRINGS

WEST END actor and former War Horse performer Danny Dalton is bringing his War Horse Workshop to Dandelion Theatre Arts this February half-term, giving children the rare opportunity to experience what it feels like to be a War Horse puppeteer.

During this one-day workshop, children will learn how horses move and breathe, the basic physical skills of puppetry, and by the end of the workshop will bring their own war horse to life using just a balloon and some sticks. The workshop will be held at the Leatherhead Theatre on Friday, February 17, from 9.30am to 3pm. It costs £35 for each place and places are limited so early booking is strongly advised.

For more details contact Jennai@dandeliontheatrearts.co.uk, call 01306 886243 or visit dandeliontheatrearts.co.uk.

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FESTIVE FLURRY: It was a busy pre-Christmas period for the Ashley Centre, in Epsom, with close to 24,000 more people coming in to do their shopping compared with the same week in 2015.

Centre manager David Beddows said: "It was incredibly busy in the centre at Christmas. Having checked the figures, it has been confirmed that 221,186 people came through our doors in the week beginning December 19, compared to 197,215 during the same week in 2015.

"The national year-on-year average for this period is an increase of 4% but the Ashley Centre reached 12.2% more footfall."

There will be two new shops opening soon at the centre. For more information about centre and all the latest events, please "like" the centre at [facebook.com/theashleycentre](https://www.facebook.com/theashleycentre), follow it on Twitter (@ashley_centre) or visit theashleycentre.co.uk.

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Epsom College has been named senior school winner in the prestigious Parent Zone Digital School of the Year Award 2017, which recognises commitment to online safety and digital resilience.

Parent Zone works with parents and schools to offer expert online advice and content.

The college was selected for the award following its outstanding work in this area, spearheaded by director of Welfare, Helen Keevil, pictured below. She said: "Lessons and whole school internet safety awareness days to help keep pupils safe online are an important part of the academic year. Lower sixth pupils also tidy their digital footprint ahead of starting UCAS applications and work placements."

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Christmas treat at Chessington Road home raises £1,800 to help send boy with cerebral palsy to Canada

Light shines on family who have helped boy

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A BRAVE boy battling cerebral palsy will be jetting out to Toronto for rehabilitative physiotherapy sessions after a festive family touched by his story raised money for him with a dazzling display of Christmas lights and charity.

Four-year-old Harry Stanesby was born with an upper motor neuron lesion in his brain which causes him difficulty moving.

The youngster undergoes weekly physiotherapy sessions to master crawling and other types of movement.

But the most effective treatment is from sessions at the Health in Motion clinic in Toronto, Canada, which provides specialized treatment.

ments for children with cerebral palsy, developmental delay, acquired brain injury, and paediatric stroke.

His parents, Jo and Mark, from Chadacre Road, Stoneleigh, launched a fundraising campaign for four-week trips to the clinic where they hope he can build up the muscle memory to walk unaided.

The Facey family of Chessington Road, Epsom – who are renowned for decorating their house with bright lights depicting Father Christmas, reindeer, snowmen and women, robins and other yuletide characters and creatures – read Harry's story in the Epsom Guardian and wanted to help.

Last Christmas, Steve, 47, Carla, 35, Freddie, 10, Sammy, seven, and Finlay, three, held a collection outside their family home, with the proceeds going to the Stanesby family's trips to Toronto.

On Saturday, January 21, they presented Harry and his parents with a cheque for £1,851.

Carla Facey said: "He was local and his family were trying to self-raise, so we wanted to help them. It was Christmas – it's quite children-oriented. The story touched our hearts really."

"He is such a lovely boy. He's the happiest thing ever."

The money raised has helped the Stanesby family close in on their ongoing target of £20,000 to support Harry's physiotherapy.

They have now booked two four-week trips – from March 10 and June 10 – and Jo is optimistic about the effect the

sessions will have on Harry.

Harry used to be unable to pick himself up, whereas now he is pushing up on his knees, Jo said. He also 'crawls around everywhere now', whereas he used to drag himself around.

Jo added: "He's got so much more ability. He's more confident."

"I think the whole eight weeks will be focussed on walking and standing and getting him stronger and stronger. You have no distractions when you are there. I have all day, every day, to practice with him. It's the best thing ever for him!"

She added that her family were overwhelmed by the support of the Facey family and the people of Epsom and Ewell's generosity.

"People have stopped us in the street to see 'Harry from the 'paper'. He's like a little celebrity!", Jo said.

"People we don't even know, know about him."

She added: "The lights were amazing. They worked really hard on them. We'll be helping them next year."

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Money was raised for Harry Stanesby from Stoneleigh

Petition launched against 'outrageous' rise

OUTRAGED opponents of a proposed 15 per cent increase in council tax have launched a petition to highlight the "unfairness" and "unaffordability" of the rise.

The majority Conservative faction of Surrey County Council agreed to vote in favour of an increase nine times the rate of inflation (1.6 per cent) at a party meeting held behind closed doors last week.

Council leader David Hodge cited government cuts, and rising demand for adult social care and learning disabilities and children's services as key factors behind the proposed increase.

But the Conservatives were branded a "disgrace" by the leader of the Surrey Labour party, while the leader of the Liberal Democrat opposition, Councillor Hazel Watson, said it would be "astonishing" for the Conservatives to "carry the can for their own financial failings and the government's failure to properly fund services".

In May 2014, Conservative councillors voted to increase their allowances by up to 60 per cent. The allowance increase led to the

shock resignation of all the members of the council's Independent Remuneration Panel (IRP).

The Lib Dems have now launched a petition against the increase in council tax – the largest in the country.

Councillor Watson said: "Since the proposal was announced last week, there has been a public outcry across Surrey, opposing this steep rise."

"Signing the petition will send a message to the Conservative-run administration and central government that this rise is unfair, unaffordable and not the way in which to address a national crisis in the funding of adult social care."

"A national solution is required for adult social care in order to meet the growth in demand. Surrey residents should not have to pick up the bill for the Tory-run county council's financial mess."

Under current rules, the county council can only raise its share of the tax by an additional 4.99 per cent each year – 3 per cent of which is ring-fenced for adult social care – and must hold a county-wide referendum if it wishes to raise a larger amount.



Councillor Hazel Watson, leader of the Liberal Democrats on Surrey County Council

A county council spokesman confirmed this would take place on Thursday, May 4 – at the same time as the county council elections.

Government legislation stipulates council tax bills must be issued in February and March and then amended, if necessary, following the referendum.

The spokesman advised: "The 15 per cent increase will be included and if it is not agreed in the referendum then new bills will be issued. For people paying monthly the remaining months will be recalculated. Those paying annually will receive a refund."

The average Surrey resident according to house value – those living in Band D properties – paid £1,268.28 in 2016/17. A 15 per cent increase would see these residents paying

an additional £190.24. Cllr Hodge confirmed plans for the proposed increase in a statement, which read: "We have to set a budget that will protect vital services for Surrey residents."

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The proposals will be decided by at the next full council meeting on February 7.

To sign the petition, visit <https://surreylibdems.org.uk/en/petition/scrap-the-15-forty-council-tax-rise>

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Young girl dragged from Pizza Hut at knifepoint then raped 'Cold blooded' rapist gets jailed for 22 years

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A "COLD-blooded" and "cal-lous" rapist who stabbed a ter-rified teenager in the stomach after sexually assaulting her at knifepoint has been sentenced to 22 years in prison.

Costica Voedes, 33, of Epsom High Street, will not be eligible for parole for more than 14 years, and will remain on licence for five years after he is released.

He was sentenced at Guild-ford Crown Court, sitting at Guildford Magistrates' Court on Thursday, January 19.

He had been found guilty of two counts of rape, two counts of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, one count of threatening to kill, and one count of intimidating a witness, at the same court on December 5.

His Honour Judge Robert Fraser addressed Voedes said: "You have devastated lives. This was a cold-blooded sexual attack on a 17-year-old girl where she was alone and without help.

"For very good reason she be-



Costica Voedes, 33

lieved she was going to die that evening.

"It was utterly callous and clear evidence, if any is needed, that there is no limit to what you are willing to inflict on others."

He had maintained that his victim "consented" to sexual intercourse, the court heard.

Defending, Mr John Cammeh said: "It may be said that that be-trays a certain lack of empathy."

He added: "He is an absolutely broken man. To quote him (from earlier in the cells), 'I know I have to pay for what I have done'."

Voedes' terrified 17-year-old victim cried out for her mother as she was dragged at knifepoint from Pizza Hut in Waterloo Road, Epsom, to nearby Court Recreation Ground before being raped in a "harrowing ordeal".

Armed with a knife he grabbed a woman by the hair, but she managed to escape his grasp due to the "selfless" actions of the restaurant's manager.

Voedes then turned his atten-tion towards the petrified girl and told her "you are coming with me" as he marched her out of the restaurant on the night of June 17, 2016.

He led her to the nearby park where he raped her twice and stabbed her in the stomach. He was arrested minutes later.

The manager of the Pizza Hut, Waqar Rafiq, suffered stab wounds to his arm as he tried to protect the girl, the court heard.

Judge Fraser said he would recommend Mr Rafiq for a brav-ery award.

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The closure was confirmed by a spokeswoman for the Post Office, who said it was closed due to "operational reasons".

A sign announcing the closure, and describing it as 'temporary', has been spotted outside the post office.

But doubt was cast over the post office's immediate future by a spokesperson for Costcutter – in which the post office in Epsom High Street is based – who confirmed the closure of the Costcutter.

They were "unable to confirm whether (the store) will reopen".

The spokesperson said: "The vast majority of our stores are owned by independent retailers, as was this store in Epsom. Unfortunately, the owner has taken the decision to close the store and at present we are unable to confirm whether it will reopen."

The Post Office spokeswoman meanwhile advised that the nearest alternative post offices are:

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Poole Road Post Office, 53 Poole Road, Epsom, KT19 9SQ

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A Post Office spokesperson said: "Epsom will unfortunately be temporarily closed from January 23 due to operational reasons. We would like to reassure customers that we will seek to restore a Post Office service in Epsom as soon as possible."

"Post Office would like to apologise to customers for any inconvenience caused by the temporary closure of the branch."

A spokesman for the Postmasters Branch of the Communication Workers Union added that despite a £2bn investment over the last five years, the union had noticed temporary branch closures nationwide "in excess of 1,000" and "increasing weekly".

The spokesman added: "Whilst the Postmaster of Epsom Post Office is not a member of our Union we regret the closure of this Branch and its loss to the local community."

"We are noticing the loss of Post Offices is becoming a growing trend."

"The post office's so called modernisation program has failed and is fast becoming a closure program."

West Ewell Infants and Danetree are among 11 schools in area to expand

School expansions are set to deliver 1,700 extra places

REPORTER

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MORE than 600 school places are to be made after four schools in Elmbridge and Epsom were given the green light for expansion.

Cleves Junior School in Walton, West Ewell Infant School, Ewell Grove Infant School and Danetree Primary School in Epsom were among 11 schools across Surrey that have been given the go-ahead to expand in September.

The projects are set to deliver almost 1,700 extra places across seven primary and four secondary schools in Surrey.

West Ewell Infant School and Elm Grove Infant School are both being expanded to create "all-through" primaries, creating an extra 150 spaces and 210 spaces respectively.

Danetree Primary School will have an extra 210 spaces, with Cleves Junior School getting an extra 150 spaces.



Four schools in Elmbridge and Epsom to be expanded to meet rising demand for places

Salesian School in Chertsey will also be expanded, and a new secondary free school, Chertsey High School, is to open in September 2017, headed by former Epsom and Ewell assistant headteacher Zelia Munnik just yards from St George's College in Weybridge.

Linda Kemeny, Surrey

County Council's cabinet member for schools, skills and educational achievement, said: "We know that 11,000 extra school places will be needed over the next five years and these 11 planned expansions are an important step towards that goal."

"At a time when our funding from the Government is

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PHILATELISTS had a red letter day when unsuspecting customers at the Epsom Stamp Company came in with a rare, valuable collection of gold.

On January 18, a couple offered staff at the shop in Waterloo Road with what they believed to be a small suitcase of probably worthless stamps in albums, envelopes and tins they found after cleaning out the husband's father's house.

But upon closer inspection, part-time owner Barry Mudie, a former officer with the Metropolitan Police, realised the collection could be worth thousands of pounds.

He immediately phoned the couple to tell them of their potential windfall.

The 21 sovereign coins in the collection could be worth as much as £200 each, he advised.

Mr Mudie said: "There were one to two decent stamps in albums and envelopes, but then I found an old cigarette tin which rattled.

"It was quite heavy so I was expecting to find some old copper coins.



The couple offered owner in Waterloo Road small suitcase of stamps

"The tin, like the case, had not been opened for many years – if not decades – but when the lid did come off the tin was full of gold sovereigns and half sovereigns.

"In total there were 14 sovereigns and seven half sovereigns, worth at least £3,500 – and that is before checking for any with rare dates."

Mr Mudie said he did not know what the customers – who wished to remain anonymous

– were going to do next, but believed they would seek a second opinion on the value of the coins.

He added: "When I rang up the owner to tell him the good news he was pretty ecstatic. He was expecting the whole lot to come to just a few pounds, if that."

"It just goes to prove that often people don't know what they have, and why it is worth taking anything you suspect may be valuable to an honest dealer."

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Getting tough on speeders

PUNISHMENTS for speeding drivers are about to get tougher under new sentencing guidelines for magistrates.

Motorists who commit the most serious speeding offences will face larger financial penalties from April 24.

Fines for drivers caught going well above the speed limit will start from 150 per cent of their weekly income rather than the existing level of 100 per cent.

For example, someone who is sentenced for driving at 101mph or faster in a 70mph zone will now be dealt with in a more severe bracket.

The Sentencing Council said the move aims to ensure there is a "clear increase in penalty as the seriousness of offending increases".

It follows responses to a consultation arguing previous guidelines did not properly take into account the increase in potential harm that can result as speed above the limit rises.

RAC road safety spokesman Pete Williams welcomed the change.

He said: "Anyone who breaks the limit excessively is a danger to every other road user and is unnecessarily putting lives at risk."

"Hopefully, hitting these offenders harder in the pocket will make them think twice."

Damage frustrates commuters as Southern prepare to return to normal service

Broken rail adds to misery for strike-weary travellers

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HUNDREDS of thousands of rail passengers suffered a fresh bout of travel misery because of a strike and a broken rail on Monday.

Members of the Rail, Maritime and Transport (RMT) union at Southern Railway were said to be solidly supporting a 24-hour walkout in a long-running dispute over the role of conductors.

Southern was planning to run 70 per cent of its trains and return to a normal service on Tuesday. South West Trains passengers were hit by disruption because of a broken rail at Wimbledon.

A number of trains were cancelled, and there was a "severely reduced" service at Wimbledon during the morning peak. Talks will resume later between Southern and the ASLEF union over a separate dispute



Southern has been beset with strike problems

about driver-only trains. The RMT union has complained of being excluded from the talks, which are being held at the Trade Union Congress (TUC).

RMT general secretary Mick Cash said: "RMT guards members on Southern Rail remain rock-solid and absolutely determined in their action in defence of rail safety this morning."

"Their resilience is a credit to the entire trade union movement. "These are local people fighting for safe railways for their local communities. Instead of a campaign of threats and intimidation from the basket-case Southern Rail outfit, their professional concerns about the implications of axing a second safety-critical person from the trains

should be taken seriously.

"The union repeats its demand for Transport Secretary Chris Grayling and the company to get out of their bunker, stop the mud-slinging and give RMT and our guards members access to the same talks process that has been set up by the TUC for our sister union in the Southern drivers dispute."

Angie Doll, Southern's passenger services director, said: "The RMT is continuing with industrial action that is now pointless. "Because of the changes we've now finished making, we're able to run 200 more services, a further 10 per cent increase than previous RMT strike days, on more routes serving more passengers."

"Sadly, our passengers once again face disruption because of the RMT's intransigence and refusal to suspend action and engage in meaningful talks."

"We remain ready and willing to meet for face-to-face talks to end their dispute and move forward to deliver a better railway for passengers."

SURREY POLICE has been recognised for its work ensuring all lesbian, gay, bi and trans employees can be themselves in the workplace. The force was named in Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender (LGBT+) charity Stonewall's Workplace Equality Index for 2017 for the first time, a benchmarking tool highlighting employers' ability to create an inclusive work culture this week. Organisations featured in the index have demonstrated their expertise in 10 different areas of employment policies and procedures regarding Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT+) matters. The areas include staff network groups, career development, internal training and engaging with local communities. A spokesperson for the force stated that Surrey Police officers are supported and issues are raised through its LGBT+ Staff Network. The force also has LGBT+ liaison officers to specifically advise and support members of LGBT+ communities in the country. Surrey Police was ranked 176th nationwide out of more than 400 organisations nationwide which entered into the index.

TWO LANES have been closed and there are severe delays on the M25 after a crash between a lorry and a van. Queues trailed back towards junction 8 at Reigate after the crash at 6.30am on Tuesday. The two inside lanes were closed by emergency services. Travel information from Highways England recommended at least 90 minutes for journeys.

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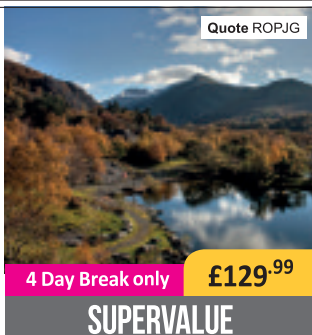
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Delius and Elgar units to be temporarily moved to Chertsey

Mental health wards to relocate 15 miles away

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MENTAL health wards at Epsom General Hospital will be moved 15 miles away.

The Delius and Elgar wards run by Surrey and Borders Partnership NHS Foundation Trust (SABP) at the hospital in Dorking Road will temporarily be moved to St Peter's Hospital in Chertsey this month.

The relocation of the wards – which both provide support for patients “in periods of acute psychiatric illness” – follows a review by SABP.

The wards would then find a permanent home in Surrey subject to a consultation this year, the Trust said.

Sarah Dewing, a psychologist from Epsom, believes the move would separate vulnerable patients from their support networks.

She told the Epsom Guardian: “Once again, mental health services are being affected by cuts, dressed up by the authorities as a positive move for the benefit of patients.”

“That is clearly spin and not the case. How can moving vulnerable patients 20 miles away from their support networks be beneficial?”

“Instead of investing money in community-based care, they are saving money by consolidat-



The move follows a review by the trust

ing services.

“The rates of mental health problems and suicide are rising sharply and affect one in four of us, and yet mental health treatment continues to be the poor relation to physical health problems.”

The Trust had decided the current “environment” of the wards prevented it from “(providing) the type of surroundings we want people to experience when we help them in their recovery”, according to a statement on its website.

Andy Erskine, Director of Mental Health and Social Care at SABP, said: “Relocation will enable our staff to work more collaboratively across the wards under clinical leadership based on a single site.”

“We have consulted with them

about the location and are discussing any individual needs as necessary.

“Discussions with people using Delius and Elgar wards and their families are taking place and we will continue to involve and update people with developments as we progress our plans to transfer the services.

“People’s safety and security is our top priority and we will be putting individual plans in place for anyone affected by the relocation, including travel plans to assist those families with the greatest need so that the move does not hinder their ability to visit their relative.”

What do you think? Comment below, or get in touch at craig.richard@london.newsquest.co.uk

Criticism as Alzheimer’s day centres to shut

A COUNTY councillor has slammed the government for not taking action on funding adult social care after it was announced that Surrey’s four remaining Alzheimer Society day centres are to close.

The charity, which has four day centres in Byfleet, Hasle-

mere and Bletchingly, blamed the closures on lack of funding and declining attendance.

Jacqui Parfitt, the Alzheimer’s Society operations manager for Surrey, said the Byfleet and Haslemere centres will shut their doors on March 31, with the Bletchingly day centres to

close on June 23.

Fiona White, county councillor for Guildford West, slammed the lack of funding channelled into adult social care in Surrey, saying the council has slashed approximately £190m from its care budget over the past six years.

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Results based on GCSE examinations by year 11 students last year have been revealed by education department

Schools that have made their mark

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THE best and worst-performing secondary schools in Sutton and Croydon have been revealed.

Results based on GCSE exams taken by Year 11 pupils in 2016 have been published by the Department for Education (DfE).

Previously a school's performance would be determined by the number of pupils achieving at least five A* to C grades, including English and mathematics at GCSE.

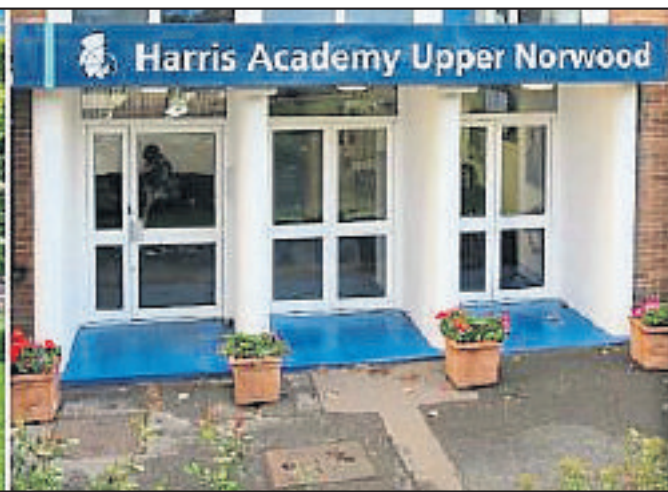
But from 2016 the Government is using Attainment 8, Progress 8 and qualifications in English and mathematics to grade schools on their performance.

What is Attainment 8?

This measures the achievement of a pupil across eight subjects including maths and English, which are both double weighted, and three subjects that count in the English Baccalaureate (EBacc).

These subjects include history, geography, information technology, the sciences and languages.

The further three subjects that go towards the Attain-



Nonsuch High School for Girls and the Harris Academy in Upper Norwood were the best schools in Sutton and Croydon, respectively

ment 8 total are pulled from GCSE qualifications, or technical awards chosen by the pupil.

What is Progress 8?

This is the score that shows how much progress pupils in their school made from the end of primary school to the completion of their GCSEs and is compared to pupils

across the country who received similar results at the end of Year 6.

It is based on results in the eight qualifications as mentioned above.

The results reveal whether, as a group, pupils in the school made above or below average progress compared to pupils on a similar level in other schools.

- A score of zero means pupils achieved about the same level as other pupils in other schools who got similar results at the end of key stage 2.

- A score above zero means the child made more progress, on average, than pupils across the country who got similar results at the end of key stage 2.

- A score below zero means

pupils made less progress, on average, than other students who got similar results at the end of key stage 2.

However, a score below zero does not mean children made no progress, or that the school has failed, but does mean pupils did make less progress between Year 6 and Year 11 when measured against other students.

How did schools do?

Nonsuch High School for Girls and The Harris Academy, in Sutton and Croydon respectively, came top of the tables based on progress made by pupils. However, Beckmead in Croydon and Sutton's Wandle Valley School were the worst performing schools based on the same measurements.

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No censors

THE letter from Michael Barltrop, "Vile package of proposals put forward by government" (January 11), contains a number of incorrect and inflammatory statements:

No press censorship is being proposed nor is the UK about to enact laws similar to China, North Korea, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Russia or even Nazi Germany as Michael claims. The press will no doubt continue to publish as they see fit, hopefully without fear or favour. The press however is always liable for the consequences of what it publishes and the proposals are to ensure that the adjudication of serious

Borough view



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complaints is handled by a Royal Chartered body that is independent of the press. As a nation we don't like banks or police judging their own actions and the press are now to be afforded the same standards of transparency which will increase their credibility.

This is not the Tory plot that Michael imagines as prominent Labour party members, such as Lord Prescott, have also been an input to the cross-party Leveson process after the appalling treatment many received at the hands of a small number of rogue journalists. There is clearly no

reason for the Croydon Guardian as its editors are not likely to publish salacious falsehoods merely to gain temporary circulation increases!

There is no requirement for the press in a complaint case to pay both sides' costs "irrespective of the court outcome" as Michael claims unless (i) they refuse to take part in inexpensive arbitration, e.g. try to win by out-spending a poor complainant and (ii) a judge thinks it "fair and equitable in all the circumstances of the case" so claims

that the legal system is "mocked" are nonsense. Michael's final claim the police force, NHS and armed forces are no longer functioning because we have an £800bn national debt is false. The debt has arisen precisely because governments past and present have spent more on public services than the country could afford in ready cash. Without debt our public services would be £800bn shorter of money than they are now and therefore that much less able to function.

Paul J. Weighell

Press and police relations

FIRSTLY, the Metropolitan Police Force is a civilian organisation operating on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen and her subjects in a free and open democracy.

It is required under its charter to be fully accountable to the general population as a publicly accountable body.

The new borough commander should remember that her force relies on significant levels of public support in order to function at a professional level, and for that reason she needs to maintain serious avenues of contact with the Wimbledon Guardian.

If the new borough commander is unable to understand the profound difference between the fine group of unarmed officers whom she purports to represent and the

Russian MVD then she quite obviously is a completely unsuitable person to hold any position of responsibility within any department of the UK Police.

Now, with regard to the misleading statements made by Councillor David Williams (contained within your fine article concerning our budget (Council tax rise, January 12), when Labour took over Merton Council in 2010, Stephen Alambritis and his team inherited debts of £73,777,770.73 from the previous Conservative administration.

The highest level of council debt in west London, resultant in the main from many years of profligate spending on infinitely pointless corporate expansions, with accrued interest currently standing at £802,918.14.

For example, these huge loans which every family in Merton is

now paying for, include a single gigantic and stupid loan for \$10,685,518,041, that was used ultimately by Cllr David Williams to offset his own catastrophic policies of overspending (at a time when he was the leader of the Tory Council that ran Merton until 2010).

Then he increased the council tax by an obscene £100 because he still managed to overspend our gigantic budget of £600 million a year. Which should theoretically be impossible.

Labour has also borrowed money at various times between 1997 and 2010 to pay for our regeneration projects in Mitcham, Morden and Wimbledon: that led to a bonanza in business investment and our ability to freeze the council tax.

And unlike the Tories, we proud members of the Red Tory

Blairite Scum Party kept our finances under control and paid our debts.

The Tories made no attempt to pay their debts. They just dumped them onto us. But the 'Good News' for Peter Walker and his friends is that we are on course to pay off the debts in their entirety. 25 years early (they aren't due until 2055). By 2029 all of these nightmares will be ended forever.

The official view of our independent auditors is that Merton's accounts have never before been so professionally prepared. Our finances have never looked more healthy. I'm sure Peter Walker and David Williams will want to congratulate us.

Michael Barltrop
Address supplied

When women, on rarer occasions, get caught short

THIS week, not for the first time, I had the dubious pleasure of witnessing young women weeing in the street. Now I'm a man of the world so I've seen females caught short before and have even overseen a line-up of ladies urinating al-fresco at festivals.

But, what surprised me on this occasion, and I hasten to add it was out of view behind some shops in a very quiet walk through to a small, under-utilised car park, was the nature and demeanour of the women.

These were not drunken, lairy individuals who didn't care about what was going on around them. Nor were they brazen, it's my right sorts.

No, far from it. Hard as it might be to imagine, given the circum-



**EDITOR'S
VIEW**

stances, they appeared to be very genteel. In fact, when the one supposed to be on lookout duty spotted me she was incredibly apologetic and very well spoken. She even went on to explain that they had both been caught short in the high street and were sorry for any embarrassment they'd caused.

Of course, being a gentleman I quickly assured them not to worry and moved along as swiftly as possible.

It was only after I'd reached my car and was on my way that I

really started to think about what I'd witnessed.

I'm not sure if they're committing any crime, though I suspect they perhaps are.

I believe men urinating in public, which is obviously far more prevalent, are charged when they are caught.

But, whether they're breaking the law or not really isn't the point.

The question is why did these two women, both in charge of their faculties, feel the need to act in this way?

You might consider it inexcusable behaviour but I tend toward a more sympathetic view – and not just because I'm at an age where I need to go more regularly.

No, the fact is the blame lies fairly and squarely with councils and

other organisations who have been closing public toilets for decades.

I am absolutely convinced that if decent public facilities had been available these two ladies would have used them.

I don't know how often this type of thing happens, personally I hope this is a rare occurrence, but I'm extremely sad we've reached such a low point where women feels it is unavoidable to be urinating in public like this.

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Victim suffered minor burns and police are appealing for help

Homeless man's tent torched will he was in

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A HOMELESS man's tent was set on fire while he was inside it. The victim suffered minor burns to his hands and told officers he heard noises outside his tent just before it caught fire, Surrey Police stated.

Firefighters and police officers were called to woodland near Knoll Roundabout between Leatherhead and Ashted just before 11am on Monday, January 16.

Firefighters from Leatherhead fire station said the victim declined medical attention and was taken to a homeless shelter.

A spokesman said he believed the victim was inside when the fire was started.

The crew used one hose reel to put out the fire.

Surrey Police has since launched an arson investigation. Detective Constable Clifford said: "This was a distressing incident for the victim which could have had far worse consequences. We are treating it as arson and are appealing to the public



The man was living near a roundabout

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Deaths

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Obituary

The funeral of the late WILLIAM FAGAN

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The funeral of the late GORDON MACINTYRE

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Charities benefit to the tune of £16,000

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SOUTH London charities have received more than £16,000 from this year's Gannett Foundation giveaway.

The foundation set up by this newspaper's parent company was set up to award grants to charities delivering services across south London.

The biggest benefactor was Demelza Children's Hospice, which has offices across south-east London, was awarded £8,900 that will go towards renovating a kitchen and children's bedrooms.

Alexandra Kopyciok, partnership executive at Demelza, said: "About 124 families use the service and a lot of the children have specialised needs.

"It's important that nowhere looks like a hospital and installing an industrial kitchen, which families and staff use 24/7, and improving the bedrooms is something that is important to parents.

"We try to make Demelza a home from home and it's important to let families create lasting memories. We're really grateful for this grant."



Alexandra Kopyciok and Nichola Irving with Anders Anglesey and, top right, Rachel Bright and David Newman

Parallel Youth Enterprise (PYE), in Gipsy Road, West Norwood, received a grant of £4,080.

The money will help the charity deliver projects across Lambeth that provide support for children and young adults by giving them a safe place to develop their talents.

Projects include sports classes, trips to the seaside, summer camps and musical and artistic sessions.

Rachel Bright, trustee for PYE said: "For years we have looked to break down barriers between youth and police and to stop them from getting involved with people that they should be getting

involved with.

"Our projects are aimed to let children and young people experience things that they would not necessarily do and the money will go towards delivering that.

The Young Lewisham Project (YLP) was awarded £3,080 and has offered programmes for children to develop their leadership, discipline and team working skills for more than 40 years.

David Newman, YLP programme coordinator, said: "We recently sent about 50 donated bikes to children living in Malawi.

"It was a very proud and satisfying moment for us all and it has inspired us to carry

on sending bikes over and the next batch is on its way."

Group managing editor Andrew Parkes said: "We're incredibly proud of the strong relationships that have built up between the communities we cover and our newspapers and websites.

"Readers and advertisers have always supported us and it's great to be in a position to give something back.

"These grants to local charities, who work so closely with our readers, are a great way to be able to support our community.

"I wish them all well and look forward to continuing to report upon their good work."



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Auriol Junior School

Consultation on proposed academy conversion and our intention to join the Bourne Education Trust

The governors of Auriol Junior school are seeking views on their proposal to convert to academy status and join the Bourne Education Trust with effect from 1st April 2017.

The Bourne Education Trust is a Surrey-based multi-academy trust made up of seven schools: Brookwood Primary School, Epsom and Ewell High School, Jubilee High School, Pyrcroft Grange Primary School, Sayes Court Primary School, Sythwood Primary School and The Matthew Arnold School with an eighth, free school, opening in Chertsey in September 2017.

As part of this decision, the governors have applied to become an academy under the Academies Act 2010 and are now consulting on whether the school's academy conversion should take place.

The consultation document is available in the information section on Auriol Junior School's website <http://www.auriol.surrey.sch.uk/> and your views will be taken into account before the governors make the final decision. Please submit them by email on governors@auriol.surrey.sch.uk or in writing to the school to Chair of Governors, Academy Conversion, Auriol Junior School, Vale Rd, Epsom KT19 0PJ by 28th February 2017.

We are also holding a public information evening at 6pm on 1st February 2017 at the school.

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What's on

LILAC'S SHEER CLASS

Singer-songwriter Lilac Sheer takes centre stage at Croydon Folk Club on Monday, January 30.

Lilac began writing songs ages just 10 years old. She trained in classical 'Bel Canto' and acoustic guitar, then served as a lead singer in the IDF Air Force band. Upon her release Lilac spent a year in the US, where she absorbed the local influences and became infatuated with Americana.

While living in Israel Lilac toured with her own band and recorded 2 Folk & Country cover albums. In 2010 Lilac's long-time dream was realised, as she travelled to Nashville to record her first all-original album, telling her true life story and in her own lyrics and music.

In June 2013 Lilac pulled a complete 180°, left her entire life behind and moved to London, where she began promoting the album, fittingly titled *A Different Country*. Lilac has since toured the UK and Europe, leaving audiences spellbound by her versatile talent and fierce emotional conviction.

Lilac Sheer, Croydon Folk Club, Ruskin House, 23 Coombe Road, Croydon CR0 1BD, UK, Monday, January 30, 8pm, £10/£8. Visit croydonfolkclub.org.uk



SUMMER SIZZLERS



Little Mix make a stop at the Stoop, the home of Harlequins rugby club, this summer

One of the hottest girl bands around, Little Mix, are bringing their Summer Shout Out show to the home of Harlequins rugby club, the Twickenham Stoop on Sunday, June 25.

Little Mix will perform their signature hits, including Shout Out to My Ex, Black Magic, Hair and Wings, alongside tracks from their new album

Glory Days.

Pop acts like Little Mix don't come along that often. Growing better and bolder with each new album, they understand the brilliance of pop music and how it relates to their passionate and loyal fan base.

2016 was an incredible year for the band with another

massive No.1 single Shout Out To My Ex, and their album Glory Days, shooting straight to No.1 on the Official Albums Chart. The record has spent a total of five weeks in the peak position and is the quickest selling album in the UK charts by a girl group since Destiny's Child's Survivor in 2001. It is also the longest-reigning

girl group No.1 album of the millennium.

Ned Wills, Commercial Director Harlequin Football Club said: "Harlequins is delighted to be welcoming Little Mix, the world's biggest girl band, to The Stoop in June.

"This announcement adds yet more excitement to the

conclusion of our 150th anniversary season as we continue to make the stadium an attractive venue for events beyond rugby union.

"The conclusion of this incredible season already sees a performance from Elton John and we look forward to welcoming Little Mix's fans to what will undoubtedly be

another spectacle."

Tickets will be on sale at 9am on 27th January via ticketmaster.co.uk.

A limited ticket presale will be available at 9am on 25th January starting from £30 standing plus booking fee.

Visit little-mix.com for further information.

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IT'S TIME TO MAKE WAVES

Looking to make a splash this new year with a new hobby that will get you more active and fitter? If you've been thinking about diving into your local pool and swimming more often, these top tips from Olympic silver medallist JAZZ CARLIN should give you a springboard...

LOTS OF LAUGHS

If you're looking for a weekend pick-me-up then the **Banana Cabaret** comedy club at the Bedford in Balham could be just the place to be. There's two nights of great gags courtesy of Roger Monkhouse, Ian Stone, Geoff Norcott, Jayde Adams and Matt Green. The **Banana Cabaret**, The Bedford, 77 Bedford Hill, Balham, SW12 9HD, tickets £14/£16. Visit banana cabaret.co.uk for more details.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS: Swimming can be daunting if you're not 100 per cent confident in the water. A good way of banishing those feelings is with a swimming costume that fits properly, and that you are comfortable swimming in. Having a good pair of goggles is also key, so you are able to see ahead of you and feel in control of your strokes.

LANE CONTROL: Before diving head first into the water, make sure that you understand the depth of the pool and choose a lane you are comfortable with.

Power half an hour: Even if you have a spare 30 minutes, swimming is a great whole body workout and works on muscles you wouldn't normally use in everyday life.

MIX IT UP: Always try and use a variety of muscles in your sessions, working on different strokes and different parts of the stroke. Kicking is a great way to focus on your lower body and a pull buoy is a great way to isolate your upper body. If you mix it up, you will benefit from a full body workout.

EAT YOURSELF HEALTHY: It's important to make sure you eat before you swim but remember to give yourself time to digest food before taking part in any physical activity.

ALL THE GEAR: If there is a particular stroke you are weaker on, there is some great equipment out there to help you improve.

My favourite piece of equipment is finger paddles, they keep your stroke nice and long, and give you feedback if part of your stroke is slipping through the water.

Fins are a great way to strengthen your legs and to work on certain stroke patterns, they allow you to have more propulsion through the leg part of your stroke too.

Eat, swim, repeat: I always get really hungry when I'm training, so it's important to make sure you take enough snacks with you when you are planning a swim – energy levels and perseverance is crucial to improving your technique.

Week by week you should notice a difference in your fitness the more you practice, and try and test yourself, going faster on each repetition or having less rest.

This is great to improve your stamina and I use a lot of short interval training in my training.

AND BREATHE: This is something that many people struggle with but there are some exercises you can practice to build your confidence, here are some useful tips:

Standing in the water with your head on the surface and turn your head to the side and breathe in, then to put your head in the water and breathe out, repeat that to get a feel of the breathing pattern.

Begin to use this in your stroke, moving your head to breathe and getting used to breathing in and out of your mouth.

If you have access to a pool with shallower water, you can use your legs to walk on the bottom of the pool and then use your arms like you are swimming and get a feel of the breathing pattern while walking in the pool.

This would let you focus solely on breathing and then you can gradually bring the legs into it.

Jazz Carlin is the face of #SwimwithJazz, a campaign from Yakult designed to inspire Brits to get in the pool.

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That's the theory anyway, and the biggest draw for me when it came to the Caledonian Sleeper Rail from London to Scotland. You get on the train at night, collapse in bed, and wake up surrounded by the snowy highlands.

It's not as luxurious a journey as they would like you to think mind you, even in first class. I can't complain about the service as the staff treat you like royalty, but it feels very odd when you're sitting in a room barely more than two square metres in size.

The train is quite old and not for the claustrophobic holidaymaker. I wasn't too bothered by this personally though as I got to pretend like I was an extra in a mid-1900s American train heist movie except this time with a lot more people wearing tartan.

The size of the bed I had slightly more issues with. My dream of essentially being cryogenically frozen until I reached my holiday destination so I didn't have to stand in queues in airports didn't really pan out as my 6' 2" body struggled to find room lying down. They don't have double beds either so if you're with your significant other, the best you get is two connecting rooms.

If you want to go skiing though, it's a legitimately fantastic option. You get off work on Friday, get the train at 9:15pm, arrive into Aviemore, just south of Inverness, before 8am on Saturday, and can be up the mountain by 11am with a pair of sticks strapped to your feet and a terrified look in your eyes.

Even if you're a total novice and show up wearing nothing but jeans



JOE DEMPSEY snubs the stresses and strains of the plane in favour of the train as he journeys from London to Aviemore for a few days skiing...

LIFE IN THE SLOW TRAIN

and a t-shirt, the folks at Cairngorm Mountain will provide you with everything you need, from the skis and goggles right down to a warm jacket and waterproof trousers. You should probably bring a thick scarf though if you don't want your jaw to freeze.

The cost of renting gear will start to mount up if you're staying for a week, but if you're just there for the weekend and trying out for the first time, then it's such an easy way to see if you like hurtling down a mountain with your only methods of brak-

ing being trying to contort your feet into this mysterious 'snowplough' position, or falling over. I was considerably better at the second method.

There are lessons you can take for all levels of skill, slopes of varying levels of difficulty, and a little diner up top when you need a break. The staff are incredibly friendly and mostly just seem delighted that they get paid to ski and snowboard.

If you want to go wild and buy equipment, Aviemore consists of roughly 500 billion winter sports stores so there's enough competi-

tion that you won't be ripped off. There's also plenty of restaurants in the area, although make sure you book in advance for some of the more popular ones.

The one caveat to all of this is how weather dependant skiing can be. I have nightmares of people reading this review, deciding to book a skiing holiday, only to get there and be greeted by clear skies. Even when it's snowing sometimes extreme winds can shut down the mountain.

There are a number of hotels in Aviemore too. My inclination was to

eye up the youth hostel or the American-style motel because I'm naturally cheap like that. The costs of going up the mountain to ski can start to build up quickly.

I did stay at the MacDonald Aviemore Resort Hotel instead, part of a fancy resort complex complete with cinema and swimming pool, but I'm not sure it's worth the money. The swimming pool's boiler was busted so the pool felt like the Arctic Ocean, and our room key cards locked us out the room three days in a row.

If you want a quick skiing holiday though, I can totally see the appeal. Jump on the train late on Friday, ski for two days until all your joints ache, then take the overnight train back to London where you'll arrive before 8am and not miss a day of work.

Although if you're like me, you'll arrive at work sleepy because you couldn't fit in that blasted train bed and the infernal squeaking of that rickety old machine kept you awake.

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On The Market's brief guide to the most common reasons why a seller may pull out of an agreement and highlights the buyer's choices if this happens.

GAZUMPING: Gazumping has declined across England and Wales, however, it is still a common issue that affects buyers in property hotspots, in up-and-coming areas and during times of heightened demand. For example, Brighton and London were gazumping capitals during 2014 due to property price increases that far outstripped predictions.

Gazumping occurs when a potential buyer has been outbid by another interested party, after their original offer was already accepted by the seller. The practice is questionable but legal in England and Wales – Scottish law does differ – however, if you have entered into a contract which states that the seller will not accept other offers during a set period, you can sue the seller for breach of contract.

Continuous involvement in gazumped deals can damage an agent's reputation in the long-term, so it is in the agent's best interest to prevent it from occurring. However, the best thing a buyer can do to avoid the situation is to prepare beforehand:

- Go in with a fair offer that is in line with the asking price and market conditions, unless other factors come into play – for example, damage to the property, a short lease or if the area is in need of regeneration

- Have your mortgage in place, and a solicitor to carry out the necessary checks to speed up the process

- Make sure that the property is withdrawn from the market after your offer has been accepted – typically four to six weeks after.

OFFER WITHDRAWALS: The seller may wish to withdraw from a transaction at any time before exchange of contracts. Common reasons for doing this include another buyer putting in a higher bid, keeping hold of the asset during a period of price growth, or waiting to sell due to other market conditions and policies.

The buyer does not have any rights to claim the property as their own before contracts are exchanged. You can ask the seller to contribute towards any costs such as legal fees that you have incurred during the process but the seller is not under any obligation to do this.

OTHER REASONS: Unless you buy a new build, a property sale is almost always part of a long chain that is dependent upon the success

of linked transactions. This chain can collapse somewhere along the line, and there is little you can do about it. However, you can invest in home buyers protection insurance to safeguard you against financial risks. If you have sold your house and are looking for another home on the market, you should search for temporary accommodation

options as soon as possible and consider a bridging loan to maintain your finances for the next sale.

If you have found your dream home, others may feel the same way. If the property is popular, or if the owner would like to sell quickly and a contract race has been started by the seller, your initial

offer may be rejected. The seller or an assigned solicitor should inform all parties involved of the situation, either in writing or over the phone. If the seller does not treat every prospective buyer equally, or the same solicitor is used by the seller and buyer, then both of these scenarios are unlawful. The latter is a conflict of interest, so you may

be entitled to challenge the motive and decision of the seller.

Finally, if the seller pulls out of a sale due to unlawful discrimination – basing a decision on race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability or gender – you can contact the Citizens Advice Bureau or seek legal aid.

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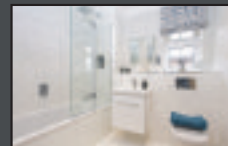


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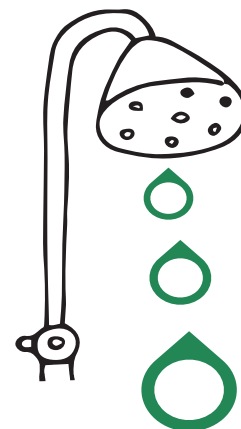
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Town and Country Planning Act 1990
Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015

Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been received:

16/01394/FLH
Eco House, 22 Worple Road, Epsom
Single storey rear conservatory extension

16/01421/FLH
18A Worple Road, Epsom, Surrey
Proposed demolition of existing single storey side extension. Proposed construction of two storey rear extension, part-first floor side extension, and single storey side extension.

16/01457/LBA
Flat 8, Woodcote Hall, Woodcote Road
Single storey rear extension

16/01507/FLH
The White House, 9 Stamford Green Road, Epsom
Proposed loft conversion facilitated by 3 rear dormers, an enlargement of the existing front dormer and 2 front rooflights. Proposed additional single storey rear extension, new front bay window and replacement of existing front windows.

16/01522/FLH
Spring Cottage, Spring Street, Ewell
Replacement double glazed windows to the front elevation, and replacement front door.

Applications may be viewed online: <http://www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/EEBC/Planning> or alternatively by visiting Epsom Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, Surrey, KT18 5BY during office hours or in local public libraries with internet access. Should you wish to comment please use our website or email supportgrouprequests@epsom-ewell.gov.uk or write to Place Development at the above address. Please make sure that you quote the application reference number. Comments should be sent within 21 days from the date of this notice. All comments will be publicly available for inspection and will be displayed online.

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Epsom and Ewell Borough Council



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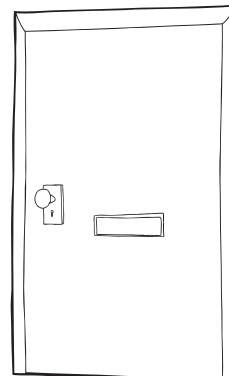
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RUGBY: With the 1st XV match against Chichester postponed due to a frozen pitch, the 2nd XV stepped into the fray and produced an astonishing victory.

Indeed, S&E secured their heaviest win of the season, running in 14 tries.

The scoring began in the opening minutes when scrum-half Dave Watts exploited the blindsides.

He probably could have scored but gifted Andy Matthews the score in the corner.

That selfless approach set the tone for the afternoon. Captain Ernesto Lobo was next to score with a scything run. Then Craig Bellringer went over the line for the first of his brace of tries.

Dave Watts also secured a try and when Ed Burton touched down, the Sussex pack all but disintegrated.

Then Andy Matthews with a typically powerful run swatted aside tacklers for the first of his hat trick of tries.

The visitors never gave up. They deservedly were rewarded with two fine second half tries when playing with the slope.

However, they were mere consolations as S&E piled on the misery.

Shiv Patel was involved in most of the tries before getting his reward with a score. Nick Gardner had an outstanding debut at hooker, his excellent ball-carrying resulted in two tries for himself.

Off the bench, Lewis McCormack and Nick Headley offered power and pace to burn to collect three further tries, two to the former and one to the latter. Harry Jones added six conversions to help the score into the eighties.

The 1st XV return to action, weather permitting, away to Guernsey on January 28.

SUTTON UNITED After FA Trophy victory, bring on Leeds in the FA Cup

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Shuffling the pack

SUTTON United boss Paul Doswell was full of praise for his patchwork team after negotiating two tough games without defeat ahead of Sunday's big FA Cup show-down with Leeds United.

The U's showed great resolve in coming from behind to secure a National League point at home to Eastleigh on Saturday and staving off a spirited fightback from Ryman Premier League side Worthing to progress to the third round of the FA Trophy on Tuesday.

With injuries and suspensions ruling several key players out, and with one eye on the Cup clash, Doswell had to use the full depth of his squad and was forced to play some of his team in unfamiliar positions.

Matt Tubbs scored his second goal for Sutton at the weekend to earn a deserved draw against Eastleigh in front of 2,179 supporters, the club's highest home league crowd of the season so far.

United's focus turned to the FA Trophy on a bitterly cold Tuesday night where goals by Craig McAllister and Dean Beckwith put the home side into a commanding 2-0 lead against Worthing.

But the Sussex high-fliers hit back on 73 minutes when former Sutton man Sam Rents fired low past goalkeeper Ross Worner to set up a nervy finish.

With seconds remaining and with many supporters edging toward the warmth of the clubhouse, the visitors were awarded a penalty for what appeared to be a rather soft infringement in the box. Lloyd Dawes kept his nerve to equalise and take the game into extra time.

Despite Worthing's never-say-die spirit, the U's stuck to the task and eventually won the game thanks to Adam May's low drive in the 101st minute.

Speaking to SUFCtv after the Worthing game, Doswell said: "When the referee gave



Worthing a soft penalty in the 93rd minute, most teams would have crumbled but we just kept going and had the better chances in extra time.

"I've got to give enormous credit to our players. I thought it was a remarkable effort by the team to keep going.

"At one stage our back four had Max Felloni from the academy who'd never played at right-back before, Adam May who is not a centre-half and Bedsente Gomis who is not a left-back.

"We had to ask who feels they can play centre-back because no-one could actually play there.

"In the end we had Craig Dundas and Kevin Amankwaah there and moved May back into midfield which was a masterstroke because he was sensational.

"He's got better with every game and it was fitting that he scored the winner.

"It's remarkable this team has got through the tie. Worthing are a good side and we'd have struggled to have beaten them with our normal starting line-up."

Doswell's delight at getting through the Worthing tie was tarnished with losing Beckwith and Ben Jefford with hamstring injuries. Simon Downer was also forced to leave the field with a migraine.

Influential defender Beckwith is now a doubt for the Leeds game and the United boss admitted that extra time was not ideal for his players with such a huge game looming large: "I didn't want Dan Fitchett, Matt Tubbs and Dan Spence all playing 120 minutes, that was never in the game plan.

"Sometimes you have an interest in two competitions – the league and the cup – but as much as we wanted to get through, what you've seen tonight is the third competition having an impact."

Sutton United v Leeds United, FA Cup Fourth Round, Gander Green Lane, Sutton, Sunday, January 29, 3pm. Match is all-ticket.

Matt Tubbs scored on Saturday in the 1-1 draw with Eastleigh at Gander Green Lane

Picture: Paul Loughlin

SPORTSbrief

CROSS-COUNTRY: Striders of Croydon faced strong opposition in the penultimate Surrey Womens Cross-Country League Division Two match of the season at Lloyd Park.

They were led by Steph Upton, who ran well to place 26, covering the five-mile course in 37 minutes 16 seconds. Joanne Campbell placed 31 (37:50), Becky Laurence was 41 (38:42), Charlotte Letchford 44 (38:47) and Debra Bourne 57 (40:21). The team placed sixth over all.

Striders' B team placed seventh, while the team's youngest competitor, Lucy Finch, placed 39th in the U-13 girls' race. Lucy also placed 39th (out of 78) in the U-13 race at the Surrey Schools Championships at Reigate, where she represented North Croydon.

Striders had to settle for third place in their 'mob match' against Blackheath & Bromley and Beckenham at West Wickham. Striders were led by Krzysztof Klidzia who was the first over-50 to finish and placed ninth overall, covering the 6.5 mile course in 44:38.

FOOTBALL: AFC Wimbledon Ladies first team have reached the third round of the SSE FA Women's Cup after beating Plymouth 3-0. It's the first time the club have made it to the third round in their history. They will play Brighton & Hove Albion Ladies from the Women's Super League 2 on Sunday, February 5. The match is at Sutton Utd's Ground, in Gander Green Lane (kick-off 2pm). Entrance is free. Visit [pitchero.com/clubs/afc-wimbledonladiesgirls](https://www.pitchero.com/clubs/afc-wimbledonladiesgirls).

TABLE TENNIS: Players from Whitgift School battled hard to take top honours in the Boys U-19 table tennis final at the Jack Petchey London schools' team finals on January 14. The competition, held at SportsDock at the University of East London, brought together 188 players in 41 teams from 29 schools from across London. Visit [jackpetcheytabletennis.org.uk](https://www.jackpetcheytabletennis.org.uk).

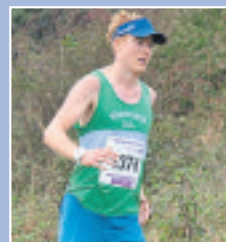
Daniel aims for the top

BOXING: Daniel Morley first walked through the doors of Epsom and Ewell Amateur Boxing Club at the age of 14.

Taken under the wing of Lea Burrows, five years later, he has boxed for London, won titles in different national tournaments and boxed in a national final.

Now, after 25 contests as an amateur, Daniel is in the process of turning professional under new trainer Adam Martin.

The teenager, who has lived in Epsom since he was 12, will be looking to climb the professional boxing rankings.



Melbourne tames Box Hill

CROSS-COUNTRY: Tadworth AC members joined a field of 257 for the gruelling Box Hill Fell race, which has a climb of 1,700ft over a 7.5-mile course.

Numbers were limited by the National Trust to minimise damage to the steep chalk hills.

John Melbourne, pictured left,

was first home for the club, 35th in 1:05:13.

Mark Lowther was the first Tadworth runner in Sunday's Denbies 10-mile trail race. He finished 55th in 1:22:07.

Hazel Imeson won the ladies' over-55 class, with a time of 1:27:59 in 94th place.



Epsom boxer Daniel Morley

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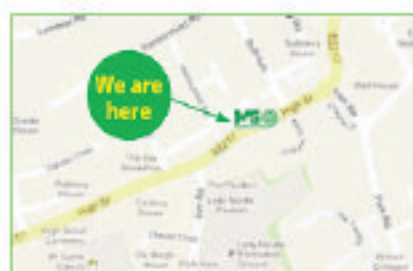


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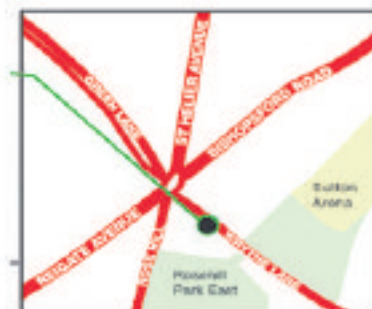
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